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# The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 23—No. 29

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1927

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This Week

## Chips

Professor Bemis' students are now aware of the reason for the extremely good humor and beaming countenance which he exhibited last Friday morning.

The History Department is once again thrown into the limelight by the announcement that Professor Bemis has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize, the highest honor of its kind in America. It will be recalled that last February news came of the winning by Professor Ragatz of the American Historical Association Prize. The members of this department are doing great things.

Most interesting from the student standpoint is the fact that both of these men are not only outstanding scholars, but exceptionally fine teachers as well, an unusual combination of talents.

One of the disadvantages under which a weekly labors is that it invariably goes to press just a little too soon or too late to catch the important news. This week's edition of the Hatchet, therefore, cannot carry one of the big events of the week—the awarding of the dramatic cup. It would not be dangerous, however, to hazard a guess as to the decision of the judges.

Now that "Not Yet, Fleurette" is passing into glorious history, the gallery which has stationed itself in the Gym each afternoon to watch the chorus practice, may be able to get down to studying.

After a good many false starts and some strenuous last minute soliciting, the Junior Prom got off to a bad start last Friday night and died a natural death shortly after midnight.

The trouble with these overstuffed affairs is that they went out along with the Boston and the Schottish, but this fact only lately is becoming recognized. A thorough canvas has failed to reveal a single student who enjoys proms. They seem to be regarded as necessary evils to be suffered through and forgotten as soon as possible.

The Pan-Hell Prom on Monday ran true to form. The Petticoat, which as is customary appeared on this occasion, was only a little duller than usual, and nothing startling was noted in the lineup of the twosomes.

The debate team sailed on Saturday for Europe aboard the "Minnehaha," which sounds like a canoe but is really a sizeable boat.

Before leaving for New York the debaters were given a rousing send off at Chapel on Friday by a handful of students who managed to tear themselves away from Quigley's and the new University Inn long enough to pay tribute to this group of men who have earned for themselves and for George Washington the honor of representing the colleges and universities of the United States abroad.

Someone should pull a stop-watch on faculty speakers. By the time those on the program Friday had closed their "few remarks," the bell for class had rung and the debaters were left about two seconds each in which to address the meeting held in their honor.

Have you bought your copy of the Cherry Tree? If not, do not fail to do so. No library is complete without one.

May thirteenth is going to be an unlucky day for the Pyramid baseball team if Prexy's pitching arm is up to par. So far the series is a draw. Pyramid winning last year and the Faculty team taking first honors the year before.

At this season of the year it is not inappropos to suggest that college courses should be arranged in such a way that at least a week before exams could be devoted to general discussion and review. The present plan is to keep the student swamped with daily assignments until the last minute. Hence, a comprehensive view of the subject is not gained.

## EIGHT NEW MEN ARE INITIATED BY PYRAMID SOCIETY

Honor Society Names Vernon L. Brown as New President At Spring Banquet

FACULTY-PYRAMID GAME SCHEDULED FOR MAY 13

Manager H. G. Doyle Grooms President Lewis as Faculty Pitching Ace in Annual Clash

Eight men who have achieved recognition as student leaders in activities of the University were initiated into the Pyramid Honor Society on Tuesday evening, April 26, at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Larry Parker, Beveridge Miller, Campbell Starr, Milton L. Dennis, Hugh Riley, Herndon Athey, Irvin McGrew and William McSwain formed the group which entered as a result of the spring election. Dean William Cline Borden, of the Medical School, who was elected to the society in the fall and was unable to attend the regular initiation at that time, was also put through the same evening.

Election of officers for the coming year followed the initiation ceremonies. Vernon L. Brown is the newly elected president, Hurd C. Willett becomes vice president, and Campbell Starr will be the secretary-treasurer.

A banquet, at which Prof. Henry G. Doyle acted as toastmaster, was next on the program for the evening. Dean Borden and several other members gave brief speeches. Plans were then discussed for the annual baseball game between the Faculty and Pyramid.

### Plan for Annual Game

This yearly clash between the professors and the honor men will be played on Friday, May 13, probably on the Monument Grounds. Hillary Tolson is manager of the Pyramid nine, while the Faculty team will again be piloted by its 1926 mentor, Professor Henry Grattan Doyle.

Manager Doyle promises that the annual tilt will be even more interesting to the members of the faculty and students this year, for his 1926 team is practically intact. He asserts that an all-right infield will grace the diamond, while the outer gardeners will be chosen from a group of heavy sluggers. Careful attention is being paid to the Faculty's star hurler, according to Manager Doyle, and when the President of the University strolls to the mound to face the first Pyramid batter, nothing less than a knockout is to be expected.

The Pyramid Honor Society was founded in 1909, and its membership is limited to four men in the fall elections and ten men in the spring elections who have maintained excellent scholarship and who have distinguished themselves in the advancement of student activities throughout three years of attendance at the University. All of the men chosen in the spring elections this year are either seniors, or are finishing their junior year, and have been leaders in their respective fields.

### New Men Are Active

Larry Parker has done outstanding work in dramatics for the past two years. He was co-author of the musical comedy of the Troubadours production, "Just a Kiss," presented last year and also wrote most of the lyrics to the original music used. He is the author of "Not Yet, Fleurette," the spring production of the Troubadours. He has also written the words for the original music this year. Parker is president of the Dramatic Association and a member of the Dramatic Council. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Beveridge Miller has been outstanding on the Varsity football team for the past four years. He was a member of the team in 1923-24-25 and 26, and has been one of the mainstays of the front line. He is a member of the Men's G. W. Club, and has served on the Reception Committee of Junior Week in 1926. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Campbell Starr has been on the staff of the University Hatchet for the past two years. He is a member of the Board of Editors and has been reporter and Men's Sports Editor. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalistic fraternity, of the G. W. U. Press Club and is on the staff of the Ghost. He is the representative of the Hatchet on the President's Student Committee and is Men's Sports Editor of the Cherry Tree.

Milton Dennis is outstanding in several fields, chief among which are the business staff of the University Hatchet and the management of the track team. He has been a member of the Hatchet staff for three years, starting as a reporter in 1924 and serving as circulation manager and reporter in 1925 and as Business Manager in 1926-27. Dennis was assistant manager of the track team in 1926, manager of cross-country in the fall of 1926, and is manager of the 1927 track team. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalistic fraternity, the Masonic Club and has served as vice president two years, 1924-1926. He is a member of

(Continued on page 4)



## CLASSICAL ASS'N TO MEET AT G. W.

Twenty-first Annual Meeting of Atlantic States to be in Corcoran

LEWIS TO GREET MEMBERS

Elaborate Program is Planned For Friday Afternoon, And Saturday

The Classical Association of the Atlantic States will hold their twenty-first annual meeting in Corcoran Hall on May 6 and 7. It is announced by Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, chairman of the Local Committee of Arrangements. This meeting is being held under the auspices of the Washington and Baltimore Classical Clubs.

President Lewis will welcome the visitors at the first meeting on the afternoon of Friday, May 6th, on behalf of the University. The response will be made by Professor C. W. E. Miller, of Johns Hopkins University, President of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States.

The annual dinner will be held at the Hotel Raleigh on Friday evening, Saturday noon the members of the Association and their friends will be the guests of the George Washington University at a buffet luncheon.

### Meetings Open to All

The meetings of the Association are open to all, and the students of the University are especially invited. Students who attend are requested to register on the main floor of Corcoran Hall before the time of the first meeting. Those who expect to attend the dinner or the luncheon should notify Professor Kayser not later than Friday morning.

(Continued on page 4)

## G. W. RAISES FUNDS FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Nineteen Dollars Raised in One Day; Boxes Are in Charge of Co-eds

Red Cross Flood Fund boxes on the campus brought in \$19.00 the first day they appeared. This sum, with the money collected at G. W. since then, goes into the District of Columbia quota of the \$5,000,000 the nation is raising for the immediate needs of the people of the new Mississippi river bed—the delta lands of Kentucky, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Boxes for contributions may be found in the offices of the Cashier of the University, Dean Rose, and Professor Doyle. Southern co-eds have been placed in charge of boxes in the University halls and on the campus. A telegram from Secretary Hoover, who is personally in charge of the government relief work, stated that, contrary to the newspaper reports of the last of April, the flood had not yet reached its high mark, and that it might be necessary to double the \$5,000,000 at first thought adequate for relief.

### WOMEN'S MEETING

A mass meeting for all women students will be held in Corcoran Hall, Room 1, Monday, May 9, for the purpose of voting on a constitution for the Women's Self Government Association. Every woman in the University is urged to attend.

## MUSICAL COMEDY OPENS TO CROWD

Filled Gymnasium Greets First Performance of Troubadours' "Not Yet Fleurette"

ON TONIGHT & THURSDAY

Student-Written Book and Music Makes Bid For Phi Gamma Delta Cup

### By ALICE GRAHAM

"Not Yet Fleurette," the Troubadours' scintillating offering for the Phi Gamma Delta Dramatic cup, opened its three-day run at the University Gymnasium Tuesday night with an initial performance before a crowded and enthusiastic house. The musical comedy, with book by Larry Parker and music by Elmer Brown, with Elizabeth Wright and Carr Ferguson in the leading roles, presented qualities of entertainment which completely fulfill the high expectations of the student body and made its presentation a campus event of the first magnitude.

The Troubadours' original production opens with a scene in a wine shop of the Latin Quarter of Paris and moves swiftly and colorfully to an eminently satisfactory conclusion. The plot is vividly interspersed with thoroughly appealing songs and tricky dancing by both principals and chorus. Four of the songs have been published by a Philadelphia concern and are on sale at all performances. They are "Cottage of Dreams," "Good-Bye," "What If" and "Golden Hours," and they have proved quite as haunting as "Just a Kiss" and "Come a Little Closer" did last year.

### Effective Chorus

The completely effective chorus, chosen and trained by Mary Virginia Leckie, stepped in a masterly manner. The girls are Helen Taylor, Virginia Buell, Abbie Burke, Margaret Beasley, Elsie Talbert, Betty Brandenburg, Elizabeth Waller, Vivian Ward, Twink Berry, Elizabeth Carson, Margaret Moreland, Jeanne Miles, Julia Denning, Mary Lewis Beard, Jane Blackstone, Peggy Eckels, Margaret Hall, Mary Cecilia Horn, Margaret Hoover, Hermione John, Catherine Magill, Verna Parsons, Dorothy Schenken, Janet Smith, Emily Pilkinton, Chick Martin, Winnie Beall, Virginia Latimer and Winnie White.

Work on the production has been in progress for the past two months. This care in casting, training and production, given an extremely clever script to build upon, has resulted in a presentation that may conservatively be called a high light of the Dramatic Festival.

### GRADUATES NOTICE!

Applications for graduation must be filed in the Registrar's office not later than May 15. If you expect to receive your degree in June this must be done at once.

### PROF. DOYLE SPEAKS

Prof. H. G. Doyle addressed the International Association of Arts and Letters on April 27, at the Carlton Hotel on "Characteristic Traits of Spanish Literature." On May 7, Prof. Doyle will address the annual dinner of the French Section of the Woman's City Club on "The Beginnings of the French Language."

## "CHERRY TREE" TO START DRIVE FOR SALE THIS WEEK

Awards To Be Made To Sororities and Fraternities For Most Subscriptions

COVER TO BE IN BLACK WITH GOLD BORDERS

Snapshots and Drawings of G. W. Campus Life Are Features of Annual

With the last of the copy in, the time is very short until the "Cherry Tree" will be on the campus, according to announcement made by the board of editors.

From the novel cover of black imitation leather, decorated in green and gold with the design of a cherry tree embossed on it, to the interesting feature section at the end, the book is composed of features of the campus and of the students and their activities.

A special border has been drawn for the entire opening section, and will be run in a buff tint. To further carry out the colors of the University, an appropriate border at the top and bottom of each page is to be run in a shaded blue. Buff and Blue insert sheets will distinctly separate each section, the art work thereon being drawn in a simple but decidedly effective style.

The features section is composed wholly of descriptive write-up of students, professors, cognizable locations, and of snap shots; snap shots of individuals; snap shots of groups, snap shots of familiar campus hang-outs, have been assembled and mounted. The results of the novel questionnaires sent out to the various organizations several weeks ago have been the basis for this section. Insofar as was possible, every organization and activity has been covered.

### Opening Section

The opening section in addition to the dedication pages, etc., contains eight views closely connected with the life of George Washington. Reproduction on a pebbled ivory paper in an "art green" makes these views extremely attractive.

Many students are taking subscriptions on the campus now, and books may also be ordered through the Treasurer's Office. The number of copies ordered was based upon the quantity disposed of of last year's edition, which means that there will be no "extras" held over, and it is advisable to reserve a copy by the payment of two dollars now, and two dollars when you call for your book; or for those who pay the four dollars for their copy in advance their name will be printed in gold on the front of the book.

Any student who turns in twenty subscriptions will be given a free copy of the Cherry Tree. If twenty individual members of any organization, fraternity, or sorority upon the sale of twenty copies to the individual members of any one organization, fraternity, or sorority, the Cherry Tree Board will give such organization a copy of the Cherry Tree, printed with the organization's name.

Subscription blanks may be obtained from Rowland Lyon.

## STUDENT IS KILLED IN HOSPITAL EXPLOSION

Blast at St. Elizabeth's is Fatal to J. S. Gill, Medical Student

John Sherwood Gill, 26, a student in the Medical School, was killed while experimenting in the pathological laboratory of St. Elizabeth's Hospital last Thursday.

He had gone with a technician, Miss Rebecca Tice, for some alcohol, and as the supply in the container seemed low, Miss Tice had left the room to get a gauge. Gill lit a match and the alcohol exploded, the blast shattering glass and other laboratory equipment and killing the student instantly.

Gill lived with D. C. McDougall, another G. W. man, having come to Washington two years ago from his home in Moscow, Idaho. His father, James J. Gill, is a professor at the University of Idaho.

### HIGH SCHOOLS HEAR LEWIS

On Friday, May 6th, President Lewis will address a Conference of High School Students held at New Brunswick, N. J., under the auspices of Rutgers College.

### CAPS AND GOWNS

All women who expect to receive degrees in June and have not been measured for their cap and gowns will be given an opportunity to do so on Friday, May 6 from 3 to 5 in the Women's Building. This is the last time that measurements will be taken.

## BEMIS AWARDED PULITZER PRIZE IN U. S. HISTORY

Head of History Department Writes Best Book of Year On American History

HIGHEST AWARD IN FIELD WON BY G. W. PROFESSOR

Title is: "Pinckney's Treaty: Study in America's Advantage From Europe's Distress, 1783-1800"

Professor Samuel Flagg Bemis, head of the History Department of George Washington University, has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best book of the year in American History.

The title of Doctor Bemis' prize book is: "Pinckney's Treaty: A Study in America's Advantage From Europe's Distress, 1783-1800."

The winning of this prize means national and international recognition for Professor Bemis' work, which already is widely known in this country. The prize carries a \$2,000 award.

Professor Bemis learned for the first time of the great honor which has been conferred upon him when he came to his office at the University last Friday morning just before his 11 o'clock class, and found a letter on his desk advising him of the fact.

He, however, could not divulge the news until formal announcement was made by the Pulitzer people in New York.

Professor Bemis states: "It is needless to say that I am overwhelmed both by the honor and by the magnitude of the prize. The book in question would have been impossible without the cooperation and encouragement of many friends and institutions, both in Europe, particularly in Spain, and in America. Portions of the book were delivered at the Johns Hopkins University last year as the Albert Shaw Lectures in the Diplomatic History of the United States."

### Praises Libraries

"I am particularly grateful to the libraries of Washington, notably the Library of Congress, made into the best workshop in the world for historical scholars and infused with a never failing spirit of courtesy and helpfulness by the influence of the Librarian, Dr. Herbert Putnam."

"I received the same helpfulness at the admirable library of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at No. 2 Jackson Place."

"I also feel very grateful for the encouragement and friendliness toward my researches of Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, the Director of the Department of Historical Research of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, a man beloved by all historical scholars in America who know him; and to my former teacher and present friend, Dr. Edward Channing, winner of last year's Pulitzer Prize."

Professor Bemis is continuing his researches in the Diplomatic History of the United States, and is incidentally editing, and in small part writing, a ten volume series, published by A. A. Knopf, of New York City, called "The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy," the first two volumes of which are recently off the press.

### Dr. Bemis' Life

Professor Bemis was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, and was educated in the public schools of that city and of Fiskdale, town of Sturbridge, Massachusetts. He attended South High School, Worcester. He graduated from Clark College, 1912, with degree of M. A. in 1913, after which he pursued graduate work in History and International Law at Harvard University where he received the degree of Ph. D. in 1916.

He has taught in Colorado College, Colorado Springs, and Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington; was research associate in the Division of Historical Research of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1923-1924, and has been professor of History in George Washington University since 1924; head of the Department of History since 1925.

Professor Bemis is author of numerous articles on History and Public Affairs in American periodicals and newspapers. In 1923 he published a book entitled "Jay's Treaty: A Study in Commerce and Diplomacy," which had won the \$3,000 Knights of Columbus Historical Prize for the best book on American History by an American college professor. In this contest manuscripts were submitted under terms of strict anonymity, and it might be remarked that Dr. Bemis is an Unitarian.

The Present book is a companion volume to the Jay's Treaty, and like that is a study of the foreign relations of President Washington's Administration, particularly of Washington's diplomacy in regard to Europe and European alliances. It sets forth our diplomacy with Spain in regard to the disputed navigation of the Mississippi River and the contested southwestern boundary and connects these questions with the larger European international issues that followed the French Revolution in Europe.

Pecky Sharp



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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1927

## EXAMINATIONS

With finals looming before us, the question presents itself of "Why do we have examinations?" A radical thought, perhaps, but careful consideration of the facts in the case brings to light the interesting examples of several large and well known schools, wherein in a final examination system has been abolished as being educationally unsound. To face the facts it is known that in 75 per cent of the classes work lags, readings do not have to be done and the bulk of the class work slides along until two or three weeks before the final examinations. In line with the very human quality of letting things go until the very last minute unless it is absolutely necessary to do them, it is known by all of us that cramming becomes a habit that students get into, they do not have to break it, and little is done until examinations begin to appear on the horizon. And then in two or three weeks, sometimes two or three nights, a whole subject is gobbled at a sitting.

Educationally the policy is unsound. Anyone who does a thing in a very concentrated way naturally does not get the details. Cramming is never conducive to remembering a mass of facts for any length of time. And they wonder why a college student comes out of his university so illy prepared! Class work should be kept up monthly, weekly even, for that is the only way of making a subject really stick. The solution is in having final examinations all during the term. It is then not a radical statement or a desire to take the easiest way out that causes us to say, "Down with semester examinations."

## THE ENDOWMENT DRIVE

The purse strings are very hard to loosen. Such is the task of the committees organized to carry the Student Endowment Drive to a new goal of 100 per cent.

Every senior in the University will be approached in the next two weeks. This announcement is not to be taken as a warning to avoid, evade, or otherwise shake the earnest solicitor who calls on the unsuspecting senior, but quite the contrary, is meant to give said senior a little time to think the matter over.

In every college and university throughout the country it is the practice of the seniors to give generously to a fund. This sum is generally accumulated until a working capital is arrived at, and then the proceeds are invested in some worthy cause. The Graduate Endowment Fund established at George Washington University has as its express purpose the providing of a sum for the "erection of new buildings, acquisition of new sites, maintenance of buildings and equipment, and purchase of library, laboratory and classroom equipment."

A new feature is to be tried this year. The drive is to be of a personal character instead of the excess of propaganda and subsequent hurried campaign. Members of the committees will interview each senior and talk the matter over with him.

The University for four years prepares its students to make the most out of the world with their increased knowledge and efficiency. It is only right, therefore, that the students should reciprocate and increase the University's efficiency.

## CLEAN UP

By the time a person gets to college, it is generally presupposed that he has learned a few things about neatness. Throughout his preparatory work, he is taught to take pride in being neat. If he throws trash in the playground, he is usually called down for it, and often is made to pick it up. Evidently there are at George Washington a few human swine upon whom all this early training has had but little effect. One does not have to go very far before he finds a classroom, recently tenanted by such people. Chalk is strewn over the floor, to be ground under the feet of incoming classes. Erasers may be found in any place but the ledge where they belong. Desks and chairs are scribbled upon with chalk.

This sort of thing is rather to be expected in a primary school, where the pupils are too young to know better, but it cer-

tainly has no place in a university. We believe that this form of childishness is confined to the first and second year classes; to those classes who have not, as yet, grasped that evanescent thing which we call "G. W. spirit." This spirit does exist, despite the asseverations of a certain group. If any organization wishes to show that it has "school spirit," then let it put an end to this pig-sty condition.

"Boys will be boys," someone says, but remember that in the language of Ellis Parker Butler, "pigs is pigs."



Proms! Proms! Proms! Everyone is fed up on them. However, we hope that the Junior Prom and the Pan-Hellenic Ball lived up to expectations. We hope that everyone had a good time and hope even more that everyone has paid for his or her ticket.

The S. P. E's held their Spring Formal at their house on Connecticut Avenue on the Friday of the Easter holidays. Representatives from all the other fraternities on the campus were present and the affair turned out to be one of the most successful and lively dances of the year.

PI Beta Phi fraternity announces the formal initiation of Grace McClean, Virginia Buell, Jean Sime, Elizabeth Hoge, Vivian Ward Margaret Monk, Elizabeth Waller and Emma Gregg.

Sigma Kappa sorority held an informal luncheon in the chapter rooms last Friday.

Margaret Schwarz and Elsie Talbert entertained with a luncheon bridge at the Columbia Country Club last Saturday in honor of Miss Frances Davis, who is soon to be married to Ensign Oliver Nauhin.

Morris Larson spent the week-end at Blue Ridge, Virginia.

O. to have been a mouse at the K. A. house last Thursday night when five Sigma Nu's came over to call on a couple of K. A.'s who at that time were very busy entertaining some fair damsels from across the way!

Marjorie and Winnie White will entertain with a bridge shower on Friday night of this week at their home on Twenty-eighth Street, and Grace Atkins and Mildred Whaley will give a bridge at the latter's home on Newark Street on next Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Davis.

Several members of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon spent last week in Richmond, where they witnessed the initiation of Governor Byrd into their fraternity as an honorary member. A banquet and dance given in honor of the governor followed the initiation.

Well, the Greek Ladies Ball is over. Most everyone was there. They couldn't help being there. We hope they enjoyed "The Petticoat."

Several members of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon spent last week-end in Richmond, where they witnessed the initiation of Governor Byrd into their fraternity as an honorary member. A banquet and dance given in honor of the governor followed the initiation.

Kappa Delta held second degree services last Sunday for the following girls: Margaret Brower, Eugenia Cuvellier, Jane Davis, Alys Ewers, Helen Furer, Nancy Griswold, Margaret Harriman, Mary Jamison, Roberta January, Esther Jenkins, Ann Patrick Kent, Claudia Kyle, Maude O'Flaherty, Carolan Pluggie, Isabel Robbins, Christine Stewart, Elizabeth Thomas, Virginia Whitney and Winifred Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilliard Macomber will entertain the Art Promoters Club of the Oriental Art Class at their apartment in Wakefield Hall, on Sunday, May 8.

## Scholarship Offered By Harvard University

Competitive Prize of \$1,000 is Open to George Washington Students; Offer Fellowships

A competitive scholarship of \$1,000 has been offered by the Engineering School of Harvard University to all seniors who will graduate in June, 1927, from colleges or departments of liberal arts, except those graduating from Harvard itself, or those registered in an engineering, scientific or technical school.

The award will be based upon the complete academic record of the applicant, which will decide his eligibility, and on the result of a three-hour written examination covering general physics and mathematics through the differential and integral calculus.

Fellowships for graduate work in the fields of mining, metallurgy and chemical technology, which range from \$540 to \$750 per year, are offered in schools cooperating with the United States Bureau of Mines.

George Washington students who are interested in the scholarship can get further information from Dean Lapham of the Engineering Department.

## The Motion Picture

By JOHN MILLIGAN

About a year ago there was brought to the attention of the wise boys a new factor in the march of the movies as an art form—Russia. It all started in Berlin. Some guy had imported, as a joke, a film without a hero or goosy, rough stuff, which had been made by the Bolsheviks as a tit-bit for the peepesky. The picture opened quietly, and became overnight the greatest sensation the cinema has seen since "Caligari."

Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, spending the profits on "The Black Pirate" in the German capital at the time, pronounced the production the greatest ever made. Critics went wild; everybody had a good time. Russia was officially discovered—"Potemkin" had turned the trick.

There are now reposing in vaults in New York several more Muscovite movies which will stir up the film business when everybody gets a chance to see them. "The Marriage of the Bear," a tremendous drama of pre-natal influence, is scheduled to open the new Fifty-fifth Cinema. Another pip is a propaganda story about a woman who died until she was dead, "Mother."

Thus the artistic center of the fillum business fluctuates. The movie was invented in the United States—the first studio in the world was Edison's "Black Maria." The sad part of the history, however, is that until 1920, when the films were 20 years old, America had produced but three men who showed signs of intelligence concerning the camera. They are D. W. Griffith, Charlie Chaplin and Eric von Stroheim.

In 1920 came "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari," that marvelous sockdologer made in 1914, which introduced Germany as the greatest artistic producing center the films have known. The subsequent story of this invasion is too well known to talk about again.

Thus attention shifted from America to Germany, but that is all over now. For practically every one of the Dutchmen responsible for the revolution have been imported to Hollywood, to grow fat on fancy salaries, and turn out poor pictures.

In the meantime France had not been quiescent. About six years ago "Crainquebille" was shown in Paris. It proved to be the forerunner of "The Last Laugh." A few people began to look to France, and they were rewarded with the work of Marcel L'Herbier, and particularly the experimental camera work of the Comte de Beaumont and Man Ray. Probably none of you have seen any of L'Herbier's

stuff, which has seldom been intellectual, but has been wonderful in the departments of photography, tempo, and settings. "The New Enchantment," a thoughtful story which becomes riotous because the 150 year old Georgette LeBlanc is cast as a modern Cleopatra, is the best example of his technique. But France never became a leading factor.

Regarding England the less said the better. It is now time for me to predict a new sensation—Sweden. So far as I know I am the first person in this country to mention Gustav's kingdom as a new white hope. But when "The Heart of a Rose," "Jerusalem," and a few other Scandinavian pictures are finally seen by the critics there will be much whooping. Pretty good material, folks.

Since 1920 America has given birth to several fine films, and there are more on the way, like "Stark Love," which seems to be the answer to Mr. Mencken's prayer in a recent issue of "Photoplay." We can expect a little good work every year from now on.

So the attention of art-lovers has shifted from America to Germany to France to Russia, but not from Peck to Harris to Judge. Sweden will be heard from. And I am told of a Chink picture, based on the Willow-plate legend, which is said to be splendid.

From South America I expect nothing. I had the pleasure of attending the resplendent premiere, in Rio de Janeiro, of the first Brazilian-made movie. It was entitled "Retribucao," and was terrible. Since then I have seen most of the Argentine and Brazilian releases, and with the exception of a feature comedy produced in Buenos Aires, everything is punk.

I will let you know when Abyssinia and Greenland begin to shower us with super-productions. The way the movie-art has wandered about seems to make this prophecy certain. We may even expect an epic from Tierra del Fuego.

## ART ESSAYS DUE MAY 15

Art essays for the Genevieve Chatterton McCutchins prizes must be submitted not later than May 15. The prizes are to be \$25.00 and \$15.00 in gold for the two best essays. All regular students are eligible to compete. Essays should be delivered to Dr. G. R. Brigham, 2009 Eye Street, N. W., The Art Promoters' Club.

## WOMEN MEDICS GO ALPHA EPSILON IOTA

Club Installed in National Women's Medical Fraternity Last Monday Night

The women's Medical Club of George Washington has received a charter from Alpha Epsilon Iota, national women's medical fraternity. Installation was held Monday night, May 2, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

This is the only national women's medical fraternity at the University at present.

During the past year the club has entertained the Women's Medical Club of the District and also the alumnae of the club at meetings.

## Have Ten Members

The ten members of the new Phi chapter are: Seniors, Elizabeth Chickering; Juniors, Edith Petrie, Elma Carr, Grace Purse, Etta DeVore; Sophomores, Ella Enlow, Blanche Tabor, Antoinette Sena, Alice Heyl and Alitha Anderson. They expect to pledge some freshmen before the close of school this year.

For the convention of the American Medical Association, to be held here shortly, the fraternity is to give a banquet.

## 37 STUDENTS HONORED FOR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Non-Athletic Work on Campus Awarded at Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 9—Thirty-seven gold "R's" for meritorious work in non-athletic campus activities were awarded today by the Association of Campus Activities of Rutgers University.

Fifteen students received the award for work on The Targum, undergraduate newspaper; five for participation in plays given by Queens Players, five in the band, eight in varsity debating, two in Scarlet Letter, the year book, and two in inter-scholastic debating.

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## COLONIAL NINE IS WINNER OF FIRST DIAMOND MATCH

Tilt Stops in Fifth Inning Because of Heavy Downpour

### CLAPPER IS PITCHING ACE AND ALL ROUND PLAYER

Gallaudet Proves Too Weak To Combat Strong Teamwork of Buff and Blue

By KINGSLAND PRENDER

Last Saturday afternoon the Colonial mittmen opened their season against Gallaudet and came within one put-out of scoring an overwhelming victory. The Crummen had pummeled Hokanson off the mound and were leading 10-1 in the last of the fifth with two gone when a deluge completely submerged the Kendall Green diamond thereby terminating the contest.

The baseball rules require that the home team, if behind, should be given three outs in the fifth before the encounter is legal. So, when Umpire Cahill called the struggle off with only one retirement needed Gallaudet was saved from its worst defeat of the season.

One consolation may be derived from a George Washington standpoint in that the Colonials claim a pitcher in "Babe" Clapper, who has everything including batting prowess. "Babe" shone on the mound while his supporting cast banged out nine lusty hits, ran wild on the paths, fielded well considering the weather condition, and played a head-up game throughout.

#### Bad Day

Due to leaden skies and a miserable drizzle most of the fans stayed away, but the day was not too bad for President and Mrs. William Mather Lewis who viewed hostilities from the sidelines. The Prexy seemed pleased to find such a competent combination represented.

(Continued on page 4)

S. A. E. Beats Kappa Alpha

Men Shots Downed



# SPORTS



Tennis Team Wins

Varsity Nine Beats Gallaudet

## THREE FRATS WIN BASEBALL GAMES IN RACE FOR CUP

S. A. E. Beats K. A. in Thrilling Ten-Inning Contest in Week's Feature

S. P. E.-T. U. O. GAME WON BY "SIG EPS" BY ONE RUN

Tie for Lead in Both Leagues Between Two Teams; Four Contests Sunday

Sunday proved the Interfraternity Baseball league's big day when Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Sigma Nu, S. P. E. outscored T. U. O., and K. A. fell before S. A. E. in three of the most spectacular and fastest games of the season. While the diamonds were a little muddy, the sunshine brought back the old baseball spirit and hard clouting and sure fielding resulted.

The S. A. E.-K. A. game went to ten innings after a 6 to 6 tie with the ending of the ninth, S. A. E. scoring the winning run. At the end of the third inning the score was 6 to 6 in favor of the K. A.'s, and unusually tight playing kept it there until the ninth when S. A. E. managed to bring

(Continued on page 4)

## COLONIAL TENNIS TEAM IS WINNER

Netmen Win in Six Matches Played Against St. John's College

SICKLER TAKES LOVE SET Aromowski and Sickler Star in Doubles; Abrams is Addition to Team

Showing greatly improved form, the George Washington tennis team made a clean sweep of its match with St. John's College racketeers at Annapolis two weeks ago. Of the six matches played against the Marylanders, the Colonial netmen had little difficulty in taking them all by top-heavy scores. Good tennis was displayed throughout the contest, however, and it is indicated that the St. John's team will offer some stiff opposition when they come to Washington to take on the locals again next Friday. The Annapolis team had been practicing less than a week.

The most exciting match of the afternoon was that in which Don Sickler defeated Bunce by taking a love set after Bunce had won the first set 4-4. In the third set, Sickler played a strong offensive game to take a majority of the points for a 6-1 victory.

In the doubles events Irving Aromowski and Don Sickler drove the ball to all corners of their opponents' court and defeated Snyder and Bunce in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

#### Abrams Strengthens Team

The local team was strengthened in this match by the presence of Kenny Abrams, who did not play against Syracuse when the Colonials made their first appearance some weeks ago. Abrams was successful in both his matches, defeating Snyder in straight sets and pairing up with Durand to defeat O'Neill and Conca, 6-2, 6-1. Durand had an easy time in winning twelve of the thirteen games he played against Miller.

O'Neill, of the losers, could not break through Irving Aromowski's strong driving game in the first set, but was able to win three games in the last set.

The G. W. team has several contests scheduled for the next few weeks. Yesterday the squad composed of Benny Detweiler, Kenny Abrams, Don Sickler, Irving Aromowski and Bill Shreve journeyed to Lancaster, Pa., to play the Franklin and Marshall net stars. On Friday the St. John's team will play a return engagement here.

#### C. U. Contest Next Week

The team is especially pointing for the C. U. contest which will be played against the Cardinals next week.

#### Results in detail:

Singles—Abrams, (G. W.) defeated Snyder, (St. J.) 6-3, 6-3. Sickler, (G. W.) defeated Bunce, (St. J.) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. Durand, (G. W.) defeated Miller, (St. J.) 6-1, 6-0. Aromowski, (G. W.) defeated O'Neill, (St. J.) 6-0, 6-3. Doubles—Aromowski and Sickler, (G. W.) defeated Snyder and Bunce, (St. J.) 6-3, 6-1. Abrams and Durand, (G. W.) defeated O'Neill and Conca, (St. J.) 6-2, 6-1.

## MARRIAGE AIDS GRADES, SAYS STUDENT POLL

Wedded Students Have Higher Marks Figures Prove

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Study of statistics compiled at Marshall College here indicates that marrying would scholastically aid the average college and university student.

Of a total enrollment here of 1,135 students, 103 are married. In many cases both husband and wife are enrolled.

Average grades of married students are 76 per cent higher than the average of the student body. Authorities say this tendency is reflected in reports from schools all over the country.

## COLONIALS MEET C. U. TRACKMEN

Catholic University Trackmen Will be Hosts to Colonials Saturday

FIRST CONTEST AT HOME William and Mary Meet Pats Local Trackmen in Shape For Brookland Fray

Determined to make up for their defeat by the Indians two weeks ago, the Colonial track team will engage the Catholic University squad at the Brookland stadium on Saturday afternoon. This will be the first meet in the city this year for the local athletes, who should give the Cardinal team a stiff fight in this dual meet.

The George Washington men had considerable practice in the William and Mary contest on April 29, when the Colonials garnered 33½ points against W. & M.'s 92½. From the competition displayed in that meet, it is evident that Coach Prober's trackmen are fast rounding into shape for the remainder of the season, which includes a dual meet with Gallaudet on March 14, and a triangular meet with Johns Hopkins and Catholic University on May 21.

Stress will be put on the field events this week in the work-outs, as that is where the local team is weak. Distance runners were shown to be the G. W. mainstay in the first meet, when Pomeroy won the two-mile race and Baker took the half mile event. In the shorter race the Colonials did not fare so well, and it is in these that greatest practice will be held. It is probable, however, that G. W. will come close to coping the contest of next week.

## GIRLS' SWIM MEET TO BE HELD MAY 21 AT 'Y'

Preliminaries To Be May 16; Events For Advanced, Intermediates and Novices

The annual girls' swimming meet will be held this year on May 21 at the Y. W. C. A. pool, Seventeenth and K Streets at 8 o'clock. Preliminaries will be run off May 16 at the "Y" pool. Entries close May 13.

The class of 1929 which won the cup last year will have practically the same entries this year. The present freshman class, however, numbers some very strong swimmers among its members and appears the most likely to offer competition to the sophomores.

Five events are open to the advanced swimmers, only three of which may be entered by a contestant. Form swimming, fancy diving (1 required, 2 optional), 40 yard free style race, 40 yard breast stroke, and a 40 yard back crawl race are listed.

For intermediates a 20 yard free style dash and diving (running and standing dive front) will be held. A 20 foot dash will be the sole event for novices. The intermediate and novice races last year created so much interest that it is thought that even more girls will enter this time.

#### Events of program:

##### For Advanced:

Form swimming.  
Fancy diving.  
40 yard dash, free style.  
40 yard dash, breast stroke.  
40 yard dash, back crawl.

##### For Intermediates:

20 yard dash, free style.  
Diving.

##### For novices:

20 foot dash, free style.

## Freshmen Girls Down Eastern High Riflers

Only One Point Dropped By Colonial Yearling Co-eds; Match Shot at Eastern

Scoring 499 out of a possible 500, the freshmen girls' rifle team lived up to the varsity team's championship form in their match with Eastern High School last Friday evening. Although the Easterners' score was not obtainable it is known that they dropped at least six or seven points, giving the Colonial damsels an easy margin of victory.

The match was fired on the Eastern High School range. The five highest scores counted in the totals. Verna Parsons, Eugenia Cuviller, Grace McLean and Naomi Crumley fired "possibles," while Marion Stewart's 99 made up the fifth score.

Following the match the Eastern girls gave the G. W. U. team refreshments in the form of punch and cake. The feature of this "feed" was a cake iced with the letters "G. W. U.—E. H. S." flanked by a miniature rifle.

The individual scores of the G. W. U. girls follow:

Parsons—100.  
Cuviller—100.  
McLean—100.  
Crumley—100.  
Stewart—99.  
Asmuth—98.  
Alexander—98.

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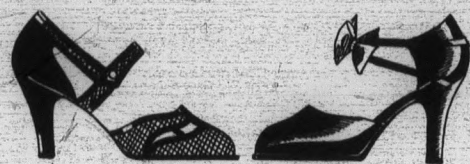
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Why, the instant you swing back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin, your olfactory nerve registers a fragrance like that of a pine-grove on a damp morning. And when you tuck a load of this wonderful tobacco into your pipe—say, Mister!

Cool as Cape Lisburne, mentioned above. Sweet as the plaudits of a first-night audience. Mild as morning in Cape Sable. (That's working-in the old geography!) Mild, yet with a full tobacco body that completely satisfies your smoke-taste. Buy some Prince Albert today and make the test!

**PRINCE ALBERT**

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pouches and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.





## MEDICAL CENTER PLAN UNDER WAY

Garfield and Foundling Home To  
Become Part of Medical  
School

### ARCHITECTS SELECTED

Conclusion as to Disposition of Pres-  
ent Hospital is to Be Made  
Soon

The actual affiliation of the George Washington University Medical School, the Washington Foundling Home and the Garfield Hospital, is rapidly materializing, according to John B. Larner, president of the board of trustees of the University. The large cancer clinic which will be the outgrowth of the affiliation of the three institutions is to be one of the largest medical centers in the country. Plans for this hospital are under the direction of Arthur B. Heaton.

It is announced that Edward F. Stevens, senior member of the firm of Stevens & Lee, of Boston, has been called in as consulting architect to begin work on the definite plans. The consideration of the new site for the cancer hospital and the disposal of the present University hospital and medical school is being taken care of by a committee headed by Clarence A. Aspinwall, of the board of trustees.

### Present Site Liked

It is expected that some conclusion will be reached and announced soon as to the disposition of the present hospital and medical school site. It is pointed out that the erection of Government buildings south of Pennsylvania Avenue and the consequent removal of business at that point will make the present hospital site desirable. The downtown center, according to members of the committee, is being given over to theatrical and amusement as well as hotel facilities, and the holding appears to be more valuable as a business site than as an institution.

The medical school committee, of which Dean William Cline Borden is a member, is studying various medical schools with the idea of embodying every possible idea in the new school when the affiliation is completed. The preliminary plans for the new medical school are being gone over, and work along this and other lines of affiliation is progressing steadily, according to the various members of the committee.

## BENTLEY ELECTED TO HEAD NEWMAN CLUB

Thomas Bentley has been elected president of the Newman Club for the coming year. Joseph O'Connor, now president, was named next vice-president. Other newly-elected officers are: Regina Ford, recording secretary; Mary Miller, corresponding secretary; and sergeant-at-arms, Burns McBride. The roundup social gathering will be a luncheon at the Congressional Club on Saturday, May 7, from two until six.

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## BRITANNICUS

By GEORGE ROTH

Britannicus, a play of the seventh-century dramatist, Racine, was presented by the Dionysians' Dramatic society in the Gymnasium theatre on Tuesday, April 27.

It is interesting to note that this performance marked the first presentation of this play in English, its translation from the French, being the work of G. W. students.

A rather ponderous, slow-moving tragedy hampered and restricted by the exacting requirements of the French classical school, Britannicus was nevertheless given a pleasing interpretation by the Dionysians.

Particularly noteworthy were the settings which were richly beautiful and exquisitely simple. The costumes were excellent and the characters moving against the gold and purple backgrounds lent a dignity to the lines of the drama.

The outstanding performance was that of Hall Hopper as Narcissus. Mr. Hopper gave to what was in reality a minor role, a grace and a distinction, a certain suavity that stamped his performance the best of the evening.

Kermit Girdner as Nero acted his difficult role with a restraint and a subtlety not generally associated with the notorious emperor but nevertheless interesting and convincing.

The title role of Britannicus was pleasingly and satisfactorily played by William Bradley.

Others in the cast were: G. Eustace Weigle, as Burrus; Margaret L. Willis, as Albinus; Beulah E. Ragan, as Julia; and Adelaide Dwyer, as Agrippina.

The production staff composed of Kermit Girdner, settings and lighting; Elizabeth Haas, costumes; and Ruth Winter, publicity, all deserve mention for their excellent work.

A group of strings, under the direction of Mr. Paul Gropp, contributed pleasing and appropriate selections during the acts.

There is little doubt that the Dionysians tackled the hardest job of the dramatic season in their presentation of a classical drama.

This year's presentation, pure tragedy, heavy, not brightened by satire, was especially difficult, and whatever faults the young Thespians committed must be overlooked in the difficulty of the task at hand.

True enough, there was a general tendency on the part of certain members of the cast to rant in the fervid manner of the past generation's barnstormers, there was perhaps an overemphasis on the tragic that swayed the pendulum pretty close to the comic, but all in all the presentation was equal to that of most college students with the task of making twentieth-century collegiates and coeds speak in the dead, portentous tones of a Racine tragedy.

## ZONTA CLUB LOANS TO WOMEN SEEKING CAREER

Loans To Be Made Through Miss  
La Salle, of Franklin School

An announcement has been received from the Zonta Club of Washington, offering financial and advisory assistance to women who wish to advance from a routine position to business or professional work.

About four hundred dollars are available for loans. There are no conditions other than that stated in the general purpose.

Applicants must be women at least 21, white, who have shown evidence of business or professional ability. Applications must be in writing upon a form provided for this purpose.

Requests for advisory assistance or for application blanks for a loan should be made to the Chairman of the Standing Committee, Miss Jessie LaSalle, Thompson School Building, 12th and L Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

## INTERFRAT COUNCIL MEETS

The Interfraternity Council met Sunday morning at the Theta Upsilon Omega house, 1765 Q Street, N. W. Its next meeting will be Sunday, May 15, at the Kappa Sigma house, at which time new delegates to the council will be installed and officers for the year of 1927-28 elected.

## DEBATERS LEAVE ON 'MINNEKHADA' FOR EUROPE TRIP

Assembly Held Friday to Honor  
Men Leaving For  
England

## COLLEGES TO BE MET AND SUBJECTS UNKNOWN

Hatchet Will Publish Articles Tell-  
ing of Debaters' Experiences  
Abroad

The George Washington University debating team which is to represent American colleges abroad this summer, sailed for London on the "Minnekhada" from New York last Saturday.

Before their departure for New York, a farewell assembly was held Friday morning in Corcoran Hall to honor the three debaters. President Lewis congratulated the team, composed of John T. Trimble, William A. McSwain and William F. Williamson, stating that they would represent not only George Washington University in their coming encounters, but also the educational institutions of the entire United States.

The Institute of International Education each spring for the past six years has selected what it believed to be the best debating college in this country to send a team to England.

Dr. George Farnham, debating coach, gave a talk, in which he commented on the occasion.

## Prof. Hall Speaks

Prof. Gilbert L. Hall, faculty debate representative, who is largely responsible for making this trip possible, and who, perhaps more than anyone else, has fostered debating as a major activity, gave a glowing tribute to the men who have composed the debating squad this year, the largest in the college's history.

He told how he has watched the rise of debating at George Washington for twelve years, and now was given the opportunity to see one of his dreams turn into a reality.

In describing the systems of debate in England, Prof. Hall told of one in which the three deciding judges always give the decision to the visiting team out of courtesy. In another system, following the debate, the audience engages in an open forum discussion, after which a vote is taken on the question itself and not on the merits of the two teams' arguments. Therefore, he emphasized the lack of importance attached to victories or defeats. In closing, he said, "In the terms of modern slang, 'if they shoot their stuff' as we know they can, they will make a record to be proud of."

Each of the three debaters said a few words in appreciation of their choice as members of the team and all made reference to the keen wit of Dr. Farnham in his address. John T. Trimble assured him that they would not be troubled in the least with seasickness as they had a box of pills which would absolutely prevent it.

## Arrive in London May 9

Trimble also expressed his sorrow that Prof. Hall had told the students of the methods of awarding decisions in England. He feared that if the team won, everybody would say it was through the judges' politeness, while, if it lost, people would say they weren't even good enough to earn a fixed decision.

An unusual feature in regard to the debating tour is that the G. W. men are at present still unacquainted with the universities to be visited as well as the subjects for debate. The latter seems especially strange in view of the fact that three subjects were submitted to the Institute of International Education for its approval the latter part of March. These questions, on Prohibition, the Entrance of Women in the Learned Professions, and Educational Qualifications for Voters, were rejected because they had been used on previous occasions. Two more subjects were then submitted, concerning Jury Trial, and The Monroe Doctrine. Prohibition and Voters' Educational Qualifications were also resubmitted for the Institute's approval. At sailing time the team members had been unable to ascertain whether these had been accepted or not.

The debaters will arrive in London on May 9, after a nine-day trip. There they will learn their itinerary and dates of debates with British, Scottish and Irish Universities, as well as the subjects for discussion. It is believed that Cambridge University will be met on May 24, and the rest of the tour will be arranged around this date.

The Hatchet has arranged with members of the team to write stories of their experiences for publication. If satisfactory arrangements can be made whereby cabled reports of the debate results may be received, these too will appear in The Hatchet.

## MENORAH MEETS

"My shyness prevents my speaking of the qualities and influences due me from my Jewish heredity that are considered wholesome by Jewish law, but feel abashed at some of the influences and tendencies that have crept in during the years under the various conditions we have lived," said Israel Mendelson, in expressing his views on "What my Jewish Heredity Means to me," at the Menorah meeting, held in Corcoran Hall, April 27.

A symposium on this subject was gathered through the presentation of a short paper by each member.

Jack Lightman, president of the Menorah, presented a brief explanation of the life and works of the great German-Jewish philosopher, Baruch Spinoza.

Election of officers for next year will be held next meeting, May 11, at 8:30 in C. H. 17.

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO BE ENTERTAINED MAY 11

A reception and entertainment in honor of the Senior classes of the Eastern, Western, Central, Business and Technical High Schools will be held on May 11 in the University Gymnasium. The program will consist of speeches by President Lewis and several student leaders. There will also be songs by the George Washington Glee Club and choruses from the musical comedy, "Not Yet, Fleurette."

## THREE FRATERNITIES WIN IN BASEBALL CUP RACE

(Continued from page 3)

in the man who saved the day for them, followed by a run in the tenth that clinched the game. This is the second S. A. E. win with no losses, having trimmed Acadia 22 to 5 in a previous game. The Kappa Alpha team have one victory to their credit by defeating T. U. O. 12 to 1.

### Lineup for S. A. E. K. A. game:

S. A. E.	K. A.
Perry . . . . . s. s.	McClarkin . . . . . s. s.
Hartgen . . . . . c.	Davis . . . . . c. f.
Barnes . . . . . c. f.	Marshall . . . . . c. f.
Whyte . . . . . 2b	Neville . . . . . 1b
Mitchel . . . . . 3b	Townsend . . . . . 1b
Allhouse . . . . . 1b	Futterer . . . . . 2b
Stull . . . . . p.	Dismar . . . . . 3b
Knapp . . . . . i. f.	Ferguson . . . . . p.
Muth . . . . . r. f.	Moore . . . . . r. f.
Lickelider . . . . . r. f.	

### Score by Innings:

S. A. E.	T. U. O.
2 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 7	1 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6

### S. P. E. Team Wins

S. P. E. and T. U. O. fought a time-limit game on Rock Creek Park Reservoir diamond, resulting in a victory of 8 to 7 for the S. P. E.'s. Spectacular playing featured the game, clean hits being fielded and stolen bases plentiful. Excitement ran high as 1 o'clock, the time when two waiting teams were to take the field approached, with S. P. E. adding 3 runs to their 5 and Theta U. 4 to the three already to their credit in the sixth. The last few minutes were crowded with pinch hitters and substitutions, the S. P. E.'s to increase their lead and the T. U. O.'s to overcome it, but the score remained the same and the game was called with the ending of the seventh inning.

### Lineup:

S. P. E.	T. U. O.
Campbell . . . . . s. s.	McGrew . . . . . c. f.
Buschong . . . . . r. f.	McGoy . . . . . r. f.
Kerlin . . . . . 2b	Pomeroy . . . . . s. s.
Healy . . . . . c.	Wineand . . . . . 2b
Eager . . . . . 1b	Herzog . . . . . p.
Floyd . . . . . i. f.	Thomas . . . . . 3b
Mount . . . . . c. f.	Young . . . . . c.
Sullivan . . . . . 3b	Koch . . . . . 1b
Smith . . . . . p.	Suter . . . . . r. f.

Substitutions—Harris for Sullivan in the 5th; Harris for Smith in the 7th. Coffman, pinch hitter. Dudley, pinch hitter.

### Score by Innings:

S. P. E.	T. U. O.
2 0 0 1 2 3 0 8	1 0 0 2 0 4 0 7

### Phi Sigs Defeat Sigma Nu

Glover, Phi Sig, pitched his supporters to a 13 to 2 victory Sunday by showing almost perfect control. With good fielding and clean hitting to back up their pitcher, Phi Sigma Kappa was at all times in perfect safety, and went so far as to score 6 runs in one inning. The game was one of seven innings and the lineup was as follows:

Phi Sigma Kappa	Sigma Nu
J. Murphy . . . . . s. s.	Kogswell . . . . . s. s.
Walker . . . . . 1b	Carey . . . . . p.
Gary . . . . . 3b	Tolson . . . . . 1b
Glover . . . . . p.	Hill . . . . . 2b
Brown . . . . . c. f.	Weatherly . . . . . 3b
Henniger . . . . . 2b	Staley . . . . . r. f.
Stelman . . . . . c.	Stearns . . . . . c. f.
Richey . . . . . r. f.	Kops . . . . . i. f.
H. Murphy . . . . . i. f.	Aphey . . . . . p.
	McCombie . . . . . c. f.

### Score by Innings:

Phi Sigma Kappa	Sigma Nu
0 2 2 6 0 0 3 13	1 0 0 0 0 1 2

### Game Postponed

The game between Sigma Chi and Theta Delta Chi, which was also scheduled for Sunday, was postponed because of a muddy diamond. Sigma Chis have played one game, in which they were defeated by Kappa Sigma, and Theta Deltas lost a game to Phi Sigma Kappa.

### Games To Be Played

Six games, scheduled for previous Sundays and postponed because of the muddy diamonds during the pre-East or rains, are still to be played. In these games Sigma Chi will play Sigma Nu, and Phi Sigma Kappa and S. A. E. will meet T. U. O. and S. P. E. K. A. is to play Acadia, and Kappa Sigma is to meet Sigma Nu.

Next Sunday's schedule calls for games between Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi, S. P. E. and K. A., Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma, and T. U. O. and Acadia. This concludes the series as scheduled, and as soon as the postponed games are played off arrangements will be made for the match game between the winners of leagues 1 and 2.

### Standing of Teams

League One	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	2	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0
Sigma Chi	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	2
Theta Delta Chi	0	1

League Two	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	1
Tau Upsilon Omega	0	2
Acadia	0	2

## CO-ED AT MEETING OF NATIONAL SPORT BODY

Julia Denning Represents George  
Washington University at Meeting  
Held at Cornell

The Fifth National Athletic Conference of American College Women met at Cornell University last Thursday, April 21, for a three-day session. Delegates from over 100 colleges were present. Julia Denning representing George Washington University.

This conference is held every three years for the purpose of bettering individual athletic associations and improving the National Organization. Such colleges as Vassar, Bryn Mawr, University of California and the University of Michigan are among the members of the conference.

George Washington is not a member, as there is no women's athletic association at the University, but plans are now being formulated for the organization of such an association among the G. W. women.

Open discussion meetings were held every day. At these meetings subjects of interest to every college woman were brought up. Training, international sports, play days, awards, mass participation and the point system were discussed.

### Health Rules For Year

The general opinion in regard to training was that health rules for the entire year be suggested rather than rigid training regulations for a short period be strictly enforced.

International sports are gradually taking the place of intercollegiate athletics in most of the colleges, as mass participation is felt to be more desirable than individual feats. Many of the colleges, particularly in the west, hold play days once a year and invite high school seniors to either take part in the games or to look on. In this way they hope to instill in these girls the idea of sport for sport's sake.

The delegates were well entertained by Cornell. Teas were given every day. The dramatic society presented "Midsummer Night's Dream," and a formal banquet was held Saturday night.

When the conference is held in 1930 at Michigan it is hoped that George Washington will be one of the members of this rapidly growing important organization.

## EIGHT NEW MEN ARE INITIATED BY PYRAMID

(Continued from page 1)

the G. W. U. Press Club, and has served on the reception committee of Junior Week in 1926 and the committee of the Law School banquet in 1927. He is a member of Acadia fraternity.

Hugh Riley has been a member of the Men's Rifle team for the past two years. He is a member of the Men's G. W. Club, the G. W. U. Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, of the G. W. Engineering Society, of the G. W. Chemical Society, of Alpha Chi Sigma honorary chemical fraternity, and was treasurer of the Junior class of Engineering college in 1925-26.

Herndon Athey has distinguished himself as a member of the varsity football team for the past two years. He has been one of the mainstays of the team at guard position. Athey is a member of the Men's G. W. Club. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Irvin McGrew is outstanding as a manager of the basketball team and for work on the University Hatchet. He was assistant manager of the men's basketball team in 1924-25 and manager in 1925-26. He was a reporter on the Hatchet in 1924 and Sports Editor in 1925. He was business manager of the Handbook in 1926. McGrew is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalistic fraternity, of the G. W. Press Club, of Gate and Key honorary interfraternity society and of the Men's G. W. Club. He was a member of the athletic council in 1926. He is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

William McSwain has been outstanding in debating for the past two years, and is one of the three debaters who sailed last Saturday for a tour of England.

## CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION WILL MEET HERE MAY 6

(Continued from page 1.)

Professor Miller will give the principal address on Friday after the annual dinner. His subject will be "The Wealth of Aristophanes." Other papers to be given are as follows:

### Program

Friday Afternoon.

"Phormio the Magnificent," Miss Edith R. Godsey.  
"Latin in Virginia During the Colonial Period," Mrs. Philip W. Hiden.  
"The Oxford 'Smalls' and Other Matters," Miss Mildred Dean.  
"The Misuse of Sacred Things at Rome," Professor Eli Edward Burris.  
"The Sortes Vergilianae," Miss Helen Archer Loane.  
"Is There an Africa?" Sister Wilfred, Trinity.

Saturday Morning.

"A Dramatization of a Greek Myth," Professor Thomas B. Chetwood.  
"Simplified Readings; Their Use and Their Abuse," Miss L. Breene.  
"Contario Romanus; First Class Fikhtin' Man," Professor Charles S. Smith.  
"Modern Sculptors in the Greek Tradition," Professor Walter R. Agard.  
"The Literary Value of Cicero, Vergil and Ovid," Mr. Edward Lucas White.

Saturday Afternoon.

"Fees to Roman Teachers," Professor S. L. Mohler.  
"Remarks on the Teaching of Virgil," Dr. Bessie R. Burchett.  
"Dancers and Professional Entertainment in Freco-Roman Egypt," Professor Casper J. Krametz.  
"The New Excavations at Corinth," Dr. Theodore Leslie Shear.

Reports of committees will be given Saturday morning. The annual election of officers will also be held at the same time.

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## WOMEN TO MEET TO DRAW UP SELF GOVERNING BODY

Certification of Candidates is  
To Be Feature of New  
Plan

### TO BE DISCUSSED MONDAY AT BIG MASS MEETING

All Women Registered for a Degree  
Are Eligible For Membership  
in W. S. G. A.

Plans for the Women's Self Government Association are well under way, according to Elizabeth Wiltbank, president of the Women's Advisory Council. A constitution is to be voted on at the next meeting of the association, called for Monday, May 9, at 8 o'clock. The following constitution, temporarily drawn up, is to be voted on by the women of the University:

#### CONSTITUTION

##### Article I

Name: The name of this association shall be "The Women's Self-Government Association of George Washington University."

##### Article II

Purpose: The purpose shall be to control all matters pertaining to the student life of its members, and to establish a spirit of unity and co-operation between faculty and students.

##### Article III

Membership: All women students registered for undergraduate degrees in the Department of Arts and Sciences shall be members of the Women's Self Government Association.

##### Article IV

Organization and officers:  
Section 1. The executive power of the association shall be vested in a Council, whose term of office shall extend from the first Tuesday in May, until the first Tuesday in the following May.

Section 2. The council shall consist of representatives from Dramatics, Athletics, Publications, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Hour Glass, Debate, Pan-Hellenic, the Non-Resident students and one from each class of the Arts and Sciences Department.

Section 3. The officers of the Council shall be president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, elected by the members of the association at its last meeting. The president must resign as representing an activity, and new representatives be elected by that body.

##### Article V

Duties of Council and Officers:

Section 1. Duties of Council:  
a. To certify a candidate's eligibility for office before election or appointment. Such certification must be made at least one week before election or appointment.

b. To carry on the Little Sister Movement and generally to promote the well-being of freshman and out-of-town students.

c. To make social regulations for women students.

d. To keep a calendar of all events in which women are participants.

e. To keep abreast with student movements in the universities of the country with the purpose of co-operating with the faculty and with the belief that the faculty will accept any contributions that such an organization will be able to make.

f. To control a point system for all recognized school activities, so that the load of extra curricular activities to be carried by any one student shall not be too heavy.

Section 2. Duties of officers shall be those generally delegated to such offices.

##### Article VI

Section 1. Meetings of the association will be held at night the first Tuesday after matriculation, the first Tuesday in January, and the first Tuesday in May.

Section 2. Meetings of the Council shall be every other Tuesday.

##### Article VII

Finance:

Section 1. The dues shall be twenty-five cents a year per person payable at the first regular meeting.

Section 2. Disbursement shall be under the control of the Council.

Section 3. A competent auditor shall be appointed yearly at the time of the election by the Council to audit the accounts and to publish a statement of the financial status of the association.

##### Article VIII

Amendments:

Before vote is taken any proposed amendment shall be read at a previous meeting, or posted for one month, on the official bulletin board.

##### BY-LAWS

Section 1. Robert's "Rules of Order" shall be the standard for parliamentary usage in all meetings of the Women's Self-Government Association.

Section 2. Standing Committees:

a. Students.  
b. House Committee for Women's Building.

c. Point System.

d. Eligibility.

e. Social Calendar.

f. Student Movements.

g. Social.

h. Financial.

The regular committees shall consist of three members; the chairman shall be a member of the Council and appointed by the president. The chairman shall appoint her own committee with the approval of the Council.

Section 3. On infringement of W. S. G. A. rules the Council will give a reprimand, and on second instance of such will recommend the case to the faculty for action.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Public Speaking class presented a program at the assembly on Monday, April 11, with Mr. Farum presiding. Mr. Robinson delivered a speech on the "Three Evils" in which he outlined the ill effects of onions and hard steak.

Mr. Thompson recited the "Burial March of Dundee," which he is to give in the final contest of the dramatic interpretation division in the public speaking contest.

Humorous dramatic monologues were given by Maxine Alverson and Raphaela Schwarz. The program was arranged by Beveridge Miller.

## JUNIOR PROM PROVES PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Large Crowd Dances at Hall of  
Nations in Washington  
Hotel

With one of the best crowds ever attending a Class Dance, the Junior Prom, held at the Hall of Nations in the Hotel Washington last Friday evening, has been pronounced a success. The music was supplied by Moe Baer's Virginia Beach Hotel's orchestra. Dancing was from 10 to 1 and by program. Favors in the form of linked bracelets inscribed with the seal of the University were given. These were similar to the ones presented last year. One of the novelties of the evening was a selection from "Not Yet, Fleurette," which was played by the orchestra.

Credit for the success of the Prom is due to the work of the following staff:

General Committee—William F. Wyson, Chairman; Annabelle Lloyd, Vice Chairman; Abbie Burke, Matthew Hanna, Betty Brandenburg, Elizabeth Hays, Florence Merriam, Elmer Gorm, Janet Smith, Peggy Beasley, A. C. Hugin, Frederick Farrar.

Reception Committee—Virginia Blackstone, Chairman; Anita Heurich, Vice Chairman; Harriet Ross, Kenneth Abraham, Louise Omwake, Ruth Newburn, Katherine Chamberlaine.

Favors Committee—Betty Wilson, Betty Joe Hopkins.

Finance Committee—Alben Olsen, Chairman; Richard McPherson, Vice Chairman; Paul Rutheiser, Theodore Shields, John Plugge.

Publicity Committee—J. D. Walstrom, Chairman; Louise Broswell, Vice Chairman; Katherine Bannerman, Anne McCorkle, Helen Jones, Mary Whitney, Marcelle LeMenager, Mildred Thomas.

Decorations Committee—Betty Joe Hopkins, Betty Haughton, Martha McGehee.

## Endowment Benefit At Keith's May 17

Sophomore Class Will Give Entertainment, Proceeds to Go to Fund; Banners to Decorate

The Endowment fund plan originated by the Class of 1926 and destined to become a tradition of George Washington University is being carried on by the sophomore class in the hands of a committee, composed of Margaret Loeffler, chairman; Winifred Beall, vice-chairman; Ruth Campbell, Helen Taylor and Grace McClain.

A benefit will be given at Keith's Theater on the evening of May 17, the proceeds of which will go towards this fund. Tickets are on sale now at Quigley's Drug Store, the Registrar's and Treasurer's offices, and they may also be obtained from Margaret Loeffler. All fraternities and sororities on the campus have been urged to take boxes, the tickets for which should be obtained as early as possible. Fraternity and sorority banners will be used for decorating the theatre on the occasion of the benefit.

Patrons and patronesses are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. Lyman B. Swarnstedt and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

## Co-Ed Tennis Season Schedule Announced

Twenty Girls Besides Regular Line-up Report For Practice; Tentative Squad Announced

Taking advantage of the first days of sunshine, some twenty girls, aside from the regular squad, reported to Miss Hopkins last week for tennis practice. Beginner's classes are being held on the Municipal Courts every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from two until four in the afternoon.

Great interest is being shown in this sport, especially in the challenge matches for places on the team. The squad now ranks as follows: Frances Walker, Elizabeth Chickering, Louise Onwake, Alys Ewers, Marion Davis, Virginia Blackstone, Merla Mathews, Edith Petrie, Marie Didden and Mary Ryan. There is a likelihood of a number of changes due to the matches now being played.

A short, but interesting schedule, promising keen competition, has been arranged for this season. On April 30 William and Mary was to have been played at home but rain broke up the match. Next Saturday the team will travel to Frederick to play a match with Hood College.

Two matches, on May 4 and May 11, have been arranged with American University, one at home and the other on the American University courts. On May 14 a return match will be played with William and Mary at Williamsburg. Unless some unexpected challenge is received this match will close the co-ed season.

## Many Queer Happenings Mark Glee Club Showing At Earle

Lightning Changes, Lost Lipsticks, Mash Notes, Misbehaving  
Shirt Tails and Weird Performances by Spotlight  
Give Performance Comical Turns

By HARRY S. WENDER

Lightning clothes changes. On again, off again, gone again, Flanigan. Tuxes look like Civil War relics.

Make-up maniacs. Extremes in everything. Indians standing next to ghosts. How the make-up disappeared! Like butter plates at Child's. Everybody wanted to take his girl a lipstick. Or an eyebrow pencil. But who swiped all the coldcream? Life is just one reverse after another. Put things on and take 'em off.

Dressing room poker games. On piled up suit cases. And matchstick stakes. Impromptu quartets, sextets, and what have you, between the acts.

Red hot mash letters. One special delivery. Oh my! And the pretty girls in the front rows at every performance. All smiles. Another oh my!

#### Cigars Barely Last

Tendency of Henry Klinge's shirt-tails to misbehave. And when his shirt came off. Tsh, tsh. And that gorgeous black fright wig. Never on straight. The Soviet in action! And the slow deterioration of the dancing tights. Barely lasted the week. How about those white sailor pants. Sad attempts to keep 'em hid during the first part of the show.

Rehearsal with orchestra Sunday morning. With interruptions. And how. Then the spotlight trying to do double duty on the duet in Il Trovatore at the first performance. And Bob Harmon between the curtain calls, begging for just a teeny, weeny smile. And the laughing in the Laughing Song. Came near busting at times.

Late arrivals sneaking on from behind or assisting from the wings. The continual hunt for dressing room keys with big, brass tags. And those whispered comments when the boys sat out in the audience in full dress and make-up, waiting for their act.

Conjectures as to what would happen when Miss Froehlich, the soloist became ill. But Mrs. Rowe far surpassed all expectations as a pinch hitter, and the show went on without a hitch. And what palpitation of hearts took place when Sonntag arrived in the nick of time for his solo. Watson, the needle.

#### Midnight Showing

The biggest laugh of the year. All around. When the club journeyed over to the University Club to sing at President Lewis' reception. Between acts, President Lewis had been there. And gone. And six people formed the audience in the reception hall. It increased to 22 by the end of the concert. And President Lewis returned after the boys had gone back to the theatre in a driving rain. Yep, a laugh on everybody.

And there was the trip to Keith's. Some show. Enough talent to keep it going seventy days. And seventy nights. And then some lover of George Washington colors took a walk with Henry Klinge's buff and blue blazer. And forgot to return. And what those fifty odd boys did to the sandwiches and coffee around midnight was nobody's business.

Hectic week? We'll yes. Rather wrecked too. But we had a lot of fun, even if we've still got cramped legs and sore throats. Yeah, it sure looks like one wasted week. Think of all the studying we could have done?

## DEBATING TEAM ACTS AS ORATIONS JUDGE AT G. W.

The Fourth National Oratorical Contest was held last Saturday night in Corcoran Hall 1, with representatives from the following high schools of this city: Holten Arms, Friends and Woodward School for Boys. From these three speakers one was chosen to compete in the next stage of the contest, and eventually to represent the High Schools of the District of Columbia in the finals.

The contest Saturday was judged by members of the debating squad, Delta Sigma Rho Debating Fraternity and also by the audience.

## AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION WILL MEET

President Lewis, Prof. Doyle and  
Dean Henning to be Present

The Tenth Annual Meeting of the American Council on Education will be held on May 6 and 7 at the building of National Research Council. The Director is Dr. Charles R. Mann, who is a trustee of the University.

Among the members are President William Mather Lewis, a member of the Executive Committee, and Professor H. G. Doyle, who represents the American Association of University Professors. Among delegates will be Dean George N. Henning, who will represent the Modern Language Association of America.

## ADDRESSES WAR MOTHERS

President Lewis has been selected to make the principal address at the third annual meeting of War Mothers in the Arlington Amphitheater on Sunday, May 8.

## Der Deutsche Verein To Present Program

Frau Fischer, of Austrian Legation,  
to Sing German Folk  
Songs

Der Deutsche Verein will present a special program at the last meeting of the year to be held on Wednesday, May 11, in Corcoran Hall 1 at 7:30. Frau Fischer, of the Austrian Legation, will sing German folk songs, German student songs will be sung by the club in chorus and special numbers will be rendered by a male quartet. A short comedy by Franz Sachs will be given; the cast including Mr. Gropp as a wandering student, Helen Prentiss as a peasant woman, and Mr. Kirk as a peasant. The program will be concluded by an illustrated lecture by Prof. Gropp.

All students of German are invited to attend the meeting. The members will hold a closed business meeting for the purpose of electing officers and making reports as well as plans for the next year, after the program is presented.

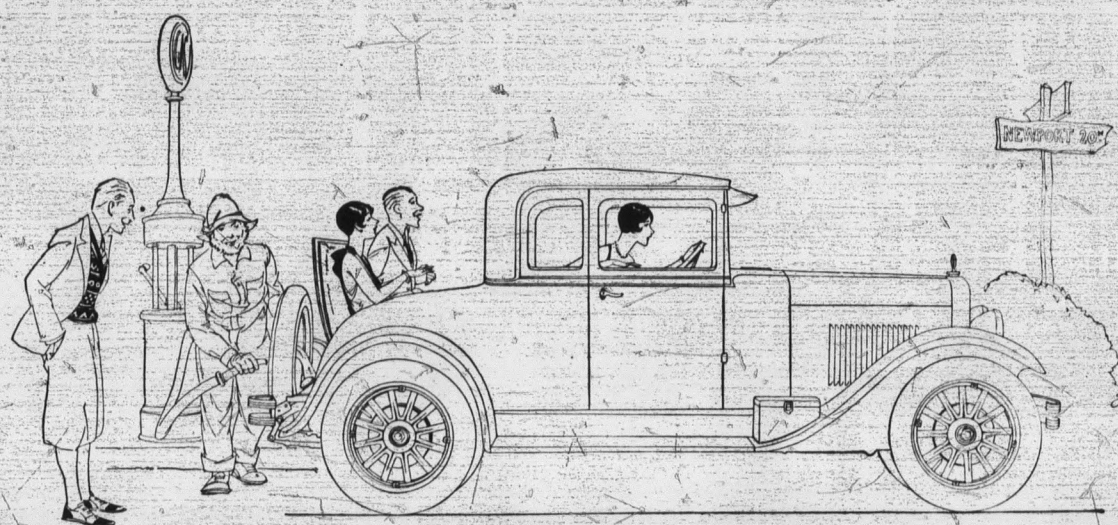
## JEWISH DEBATERS MEET BRITISH TEAM

A debate was held on Wednesday, April 20, with a British debating team. The visiting team was composed of Dr. David Kirk, of Johannesburg at Leeds University; Miss Bertha Gudavsky of Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland; and Mr. Lowrey of Cambridge. The home team was composed of Joseph Levinson, and Isadore Levine, of Maryland. The question for debate was: "Resolved that Zionism is the solution of the Jewish problem."

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And can it do its stuff? Yes, sir, and how...slips through jumbled traffic with the ease of an inspired eel...hangs onto the road at sixty like a co-ed at her first prom...climbs up a ski slide in high...handles, wheels around and pulls up like a polo pony.

Summer is beckoning—so is "The Little Aristocrat"—a real companion for vacation days.

The Erskine Six Custom Coupe, as illustrated, sells for \$995 f. o. b. factory, complete with front and rear bumpers and self-energizing 4-wheel brakes.

# ERSKINE SIX

THE LITTLE ARISTOCRAT



# DATES MADE FOR NEWS CONTEST

Twenty Colleges to Hold Eliminations in Current Events Trial

INTEREST IN TEST KEEN

New York Times Offers Prize of \$250 To Encourage Study of Current History

NEW YORK—At the twenty colleges and universities which are competitors in the Current Events Prize Contest sponsored by The New York Times, local examinations will be held within the next five weeks to select each institution's representative in the intercollegiate event which has been set by the Executive Committee for Saturday, May 14. The one exception is Dartmouth which held its local examination March 26, but will not announce the name of the winner until later. The dates set in the other colleges range from April 14 to May 7, with the majority preference for April 30.

A prize of \$250 and a medal is offered by The New York Times in each of the twenty colleges and universities selected for the experiment, and the winners in these local contests are allowed to compete for a further prize of \$500.

## List of Contestants Enlarged

Last year eleven leading educational institutions were included in the contest. The interest aroused was so great and the results of the examinations were so encouraging that the list was extended this past fall to twenty, including five women's colleges, besides Barnard, which comes in under the wing of Columbia. Thus the intercollegiate prize which last year was won by Harvard's representative, Charles Edward Wynzansky, Jr., will represent this year an even greater victory. The significance and value of the competition are increased as the interest is widened.

A complete list of the twenty institutions includes Amherst, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Michigan, Mount Holyoke, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Smith, United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy, Vassar, Virginia, Wellesley, Williams and Yale.

Each of these is represented in an intercollegiate council which meets annually in New York. This body has charge of all the arrangements for the contest, the making of rules, the determination of the character of the examination and the selection of the judges. Practically the council acts through an executive committee, the present members of which are Dean H. E. Hawkins, Columbia, chairman; Colonel Lucius H. Holt, Dean of West Point, and Professor Arthur N. Holcombe, Harvard. The local contest is under the supervision of the local representative of the council, who is appointed by the executive head of his own institution.

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## CHINESE ART MOTIVES IS CHAPEL SUBJECT

Mrs. Effa Funk Muhse, Ph.D., Gives Lecture and Displays Samples of Art Work

Last Wednesday Mrs. Effa Funk Muhse, Ph.D., of this city, gave an interesting and instructive illustrated lecture on "The Evolution of the Chinese Art Motives, and Their Meaning" before the weekly Assembly of the University.

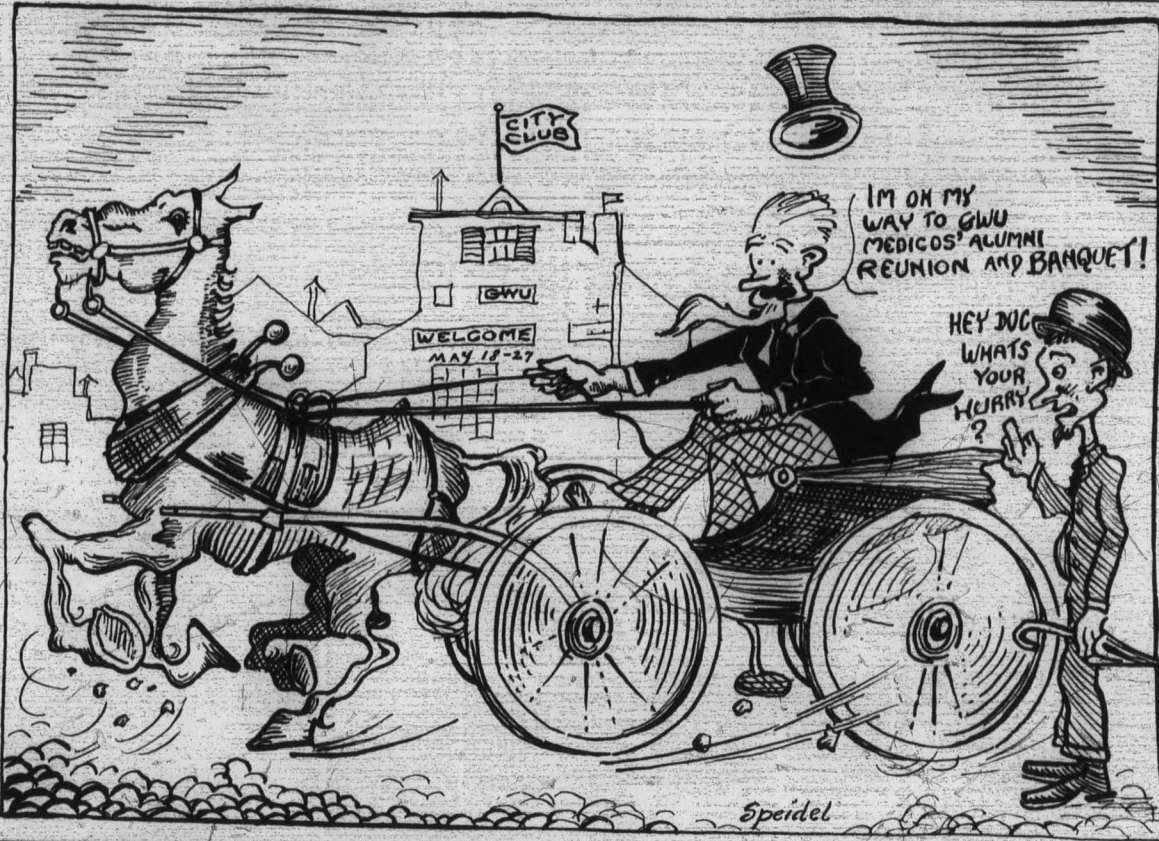
The talk set forth concisely and logically the order in which the various conventions and symbols came into use, the influences that produced them, and their meaning. The lantern slides, many of them beautifully colored, were very unusual in that the texture of the objects was so wonderfully presented.

They showed the use of motives, in practically every division of Chinese art, bronzes, porcelains, jade, ivory and wood carvings, painting, architecture and embroideries.

### Exhibit at Tea

The motives many of them evolved thousands of years ago were more-over shown in groups, philosophy symbols, ancient nature conventions, symbols indicating rank, cultural symbols, taoist art, and Buddhist art.

Dr. Muhse proved a delightful and forceful speaker. On the afternoon of the same day she exhibited a large collection of beautiful, old Chinese embroideries—sleeve bands, mandarin squares and the like—at a tea given by the Dean of Women. The young women present greatly enjoyed examining the exquisite needle-work, the coloring and designs, and especially the symbolism which the speaker had explained in her talk before the Assembly.



## College Girls Will Be Film Stars of Future

College Education Needed For Work in Movies

CHICAGO—The knell of the "beautiful but dumb" variety of motion picture star was sounded today by Carl Laemmle, noted Hollywood producer.

"The college girl is to be the star of the future," said Laemmle. "She has a cultivated mind and the makings of a big personality—and personality is at a premium in the pictures, as it is in every department of life."

Laemmle, however, mixed bricks with bouquets in discussing the co-eds.

"We have to groom her unmercifully after we get her," he said. "She has to be equipped usually with a sophisticated bob, as well as a sophisticated outlook on life. She has to be taught to wear clothes and to patronize a beauty specialist—and she has to be taught to enter a drawing room properly."

"There's only one thing wrong with a college education," he confessed. "That is the trouble the average person has in recovering from one. It is our business, however, to shorten the period of convalescence. The years spent by the average college student in learning how to study are a big help on the motion picture lots. There is a great deal for the beginner to learn and the quicker it can be learned the better it is for the individual, of course."

## MENORAH HAS DANCE

The Congressional Country Club Orchestra will feature the annual Menorah dance which will be held this year in Corcoran Hall on Saturday, May 7, from 9 to 12. Two members of this orchestra, Wolf and Garner, were featured at the Strand last week. This will be the Menorah's last social affair of the season.

The committee in charge are: Simon Rapoport, Joseph Mendelson, Ida Taxin, Jack Lightman, Lena Hyatt and Moses Steingold. Tickets may be obtained at the price of \$1.50 from Ida Taxin, Franklin 5954.

## COLONIAL NINE WINS OVER KENDALL GREENERS

(Continued from page 3)

sending G. W. The Hatchettes will have an opportunity to play off this game tomorrow at Kendall Green, and they hope to duplicate their trick of last Saturday, without, of course, the rain to interrupt.

Amid a fine drizzle the game got under way. Both sides were unable to score in the first inning, but in the second the Colonials gained two runs to one for the Mutes.

"Tillie" Walker, left fielder and clean-up man, tripled to center to start the second and scored as Clapper hit on error after Jimmy Carey had sharply lined out to Roberts. "Pee Wee" Perry gained a life as his hopper to third was muffed and he too scored as Snigowski's pop to short left was dropped. "Rocco" Clements ended the scoring by rolling to short.

It was signal that Hokanson, Gallaudet pitcher, scored the only run that his team was able to squeeze out of the brilliant "Babe." "Hokey" walked and came around to the counting block by virtue of Hiker's suicide and an in-field error.

### Rain Falls

In the third the rain fell faster and Colonial war-clubs swung accordingly and as a result five runs dented the platter before the opposition recovered its poise sufficiently to retire the side. "Bud" Barrow slashed a neat single to left and took second as the sphere was fumbled. "Bun" Sapp laid down a nifty sacrifice which put "Bud" on third from which cushion he immediately scored on Walker's Texas-leaguer. Carey's single was stretched into a triple and "Tillie" came over as Yoder muffed up his little act in the garden.

After Neville's Texas flyer which sent Carey across, and Clapper's single through short Coach Hughes of the

opposition decided that his hurler had been punished enough and relegated him to the showers in the left field. Roberts, who relieved Hokanson, was found for a single by the dependable Perry which scored his two mates. At this point a little comedy entered. The throw-in from the outfield to catch Clapper coming home went directly to the G. W. bench and, in his anxiety, the catcher upset a bucketful of ice water onto the Hatchet reporter.

Three superfluous runs were scored by the Colonials in the fourth when Carey and Neville were brought in as "Babe" Clapper sent a powerful circuit clout out of sight. As usual the Mutes could do nothing with Clapper's brilliant assortment of curves and hooks.

### Fifth Inning

Roberts turned back the Axemen rather easily in the fifth. The boys seemed anxious to get a legal game played.

The first two men to face Clapper in the fifth were easy outs, but the ump's must have felt generous or sorry toward the Kendall Greeners for he waved the men off the field.

Here's how the Crummen looked in the unfinished opener:

G. W. U.	AB. H. O. A.
Clements, rf.	4 1 0 0
Barrow, 3b.	3 1 9 1
Sapp, 2b.	3 0 0 1
Walker, lf.	3 2 0 0
Carey, ss.	3 1 0 0
Neville, lb.	2 1 6 0
Clapper, p.	3 2 1 1
Terry, cf.	2 1 0 0
Snigowski, c.	1 0 7 1
Totals	24 9 14 4

Gallaudet	AB. H. O. A.
Dyer, ss.	3 1 2 1
Krug, 1b.	2 0 3 0
Lou, 3b.	2 1 0 0
Wright, cf.	2 0 2 0
Hokanson, p. lf.	1 0 0 0
Roberts, lf. p.	2 2 1 0
Rose, c.	2 0 5 0
Hiker, 2b.	2 0 0 0
Yoder, rf.	2 0 2 0
Totals	18 4 15 1

George Washington	0 2 5 3 0-10
Gallaudet	0 1 0 0 0-1

Runs—Barrow, Walker (2), Carey (2), Neville (2), Clapper (3), Hokanson, Errors—Lou, Roberts, Hiker, Yoder, Carey, Clapper. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Clapper. Stolen Base—Carey. Sacrifice—Sapp. Double play—Dyer to Hiker to Krug. First base on balls—Off Clapper, 1; off Roberts, 2. Hits—Off Hokanson, 3 in 3 innings; off Roberts, 6 in 2 innings; off Clapper, 4 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hokanson (Barrow); by Roberts (Snigowski). Struck out—By Clapper, 7; by Hokanson, 1; by Roberts, 3.

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## HISTORY CLUB HEARS NATIONS' LEAGUE TALK

Dr. Hill Gives Illustrated Lecture at Final Meeting of Club

Prof. Hill gave an illustrated lecture on the League of Nations at the last meeting of the History Club on Thursday, April 28. The speaker showed the interesting personalities active in the League, and pointed out the fact that Woodrow Wilson, because of his great work, is more widely admired in Europe than in the United States.

The League is composed now of all the important nations with the exception of the United States, Russia, and a few small states, such as Arabia and Mexico, according to Dr. Hill. That chief among its functions are the registration of treaties among nations at Geneva, the provision of passports, rates, and the like by the Immigration Board, relief for wounded labor conferences, the extension of loans to nations on their natural resources, and the provision for international justice through a permanent court composed of 11 judges, summarizes Dr. Hill's lecture.

The club discussed plans for the annual banquet and for next year's activities. These will be announced later.

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